

Judge S.M. Wilson

Job Printing

LEXINGTON WEEKLY NEWS

Job Printing

VOL. I NO. 14

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1912

PRICE 15c PER MONTH

APPEAL TO ADVERTISERS.

Newspaper; Cannot Exist on Subscriptions Alone.

Local Newspaper at Last Put on Substantial Basis.

For many years repeated attempts have been made here to successfully conduct a weekly newspaper for colored people, to carry the news of general interest not usually noticed by the big dailies; to shape and mold sentiment respecting the better interests of the race both locally and generally; to militate against vice and crime, and to urge on to higher levels the negligent and thriftless of the race. But apparently repeated failures have resulted from each and every attempt. Various causes for these failures have been given and discussed, time after time, and perhaps a true synopsis of all of which may be found in a general lack of cohesiveness and co-operation on the part of the colored people en masse, together with the immediate bad management upon the part of those temporarily entrusted with this business. Too, during the last twenty years, the novelty of dividing the negro vote politically has played a prominent part in that it tended to displace several of the formerly local political moguls of the race, and putting many to that most onerous task of having to run as fast as they could to stay where they are.

Another feature that argues strongly against us and to accomplish much in an organized way is our great tendency to split and divide and reorganize into clans and small orders. And as a result we have divided and subdivided, until now we have in this city more than forty lodges, and fully twenty more in the county. Perhaps there are not less than thirty-five churches in this county, including, of course, the city churches. These things are mentioned only to show how we are seen by the thinking observer who easily calculates the distance we should go before absolute failure, and who lend their encouragement to our business projects in accordance therewith.

In view of the above mentioned conditions, laurels await the brow of him who shall be able to bring forth a shapely form from such chaotic conditions.

We Have the Man Now.

Mr. Ed Willis, superintendent of the Patsien Wilkes stock farm, having in charge the breeding, training, sale and exchange of all of millionaire Stokes' fine Kentucky thoroughbreds, has purchased the entire interest of The Lexington News and has taken complete charge of its operation, and hereby makes appeal to every factor necessary to the successful operation of such a paper for co-operation and assistance. He proposes to incorporate at once, offering the stock to willing investors, and in this way expects to set at rest forever any uneasiness on the part of those who formerly contended that this paper was run on bias plan and for personal enhancement. He asks the merchants of the city to share their advertisement appropriations to this paper in proportion as they accept colored trade.

Mr. Willis will place some of the stock of the proposed company in every adjoining county and within a radius of fifty or more miles, and especially at places easily accessible to Lexington trade by car or rail. Merchants who are friendly to colored trade, real estate dealers who let by rent to colored tenants, mistresses who desire the best and guaranteed colored help are all asked to support this paper with a share of their advertisements.

The colored people are hereby urged to show their pride and appreciation by paying promptly the small monthly subscription price, as it is proposed to put this paper upon a strictly business basis, and those who have heretofore escaped paying for it should not hope to expect such immunities hereafter.

PAPER

READ BY PRESIDENT OF O. H.

Welcomes Pythians and Others at Special Rally at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Sunday.

Read Sunday, May 26th, at St. Paul A. M. E. church by Mrs. E. H. Jackson, President of the C. O. I. Home:

Master of Ceremonies, Ladies and Gentlemen:—To me has been assigned the pleasing duty and honor to extend to you in behalf of our good friend, Mr. George H. Minnis, and the Board of Managers of the C. O. I. Home, the cordial welcome due such an august body as are here assembled. It affords me great pleasure to welcome you upon this occasion, for to my mind there is no cause so great, no demand so endearing, no field so inviting as that of helping the helpless. Never in the history of the world did the hills resound and the Master's voice echo, as the call goes pealing forth from His lips calling for workers. Yes, today can be heard in loud tones, Who will go and work today? The fields are white and the harvest waiting. Who will bear the sheaves away. Remember friends, He it was who said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of my little ones ye did it unto me."

We welcome you because your presence here manifests to us that your hearts are filled with charity for our unfortunate little ones. We welcome you for your support of Mr. Minnis, a young man to whom too much praise cannot be given for the inauguration of this plan to help rebuild the Home. On the morning of February 27, after returning from viewing the destruction of the fire fiend, my eyes filled with tears and I was sick at heart to know that eighteen years of hard but loving work had all been swept away in a night. It was Mr. Minnis who spoke the first words of encouragement to me. He said: Dry up your tears, the people will help you to rebuild. I have a plan in my mind now

whereby I expect to raise a good large sum toward it." As I listened to his words of encouragement I felt my burden lightened, for one of the greatest encouragements in any work is the wise counsel and faithful co-operation of friends. I said: I will cease weeping and go forward, for the cattle upon a thousand hills are His, in whom I trust. We are now living in high hopes that we may soon have sufficient means to build a new building suitable to the pressing demands of this work.

Many opportunities for service come to all who are interested in helping. May we respond readily to every call, believing that the good life is the life that reaches out, that fulfills itself in ministrations to other lives. The life that counts is the life that serves; the life that counts most is the life that serves most.

A glance backward is usually helpful in all lines of work, especially when it tends to increase new interest and stimulate us to greater effort in the future. Certainly the Lord has led us in a wonderful way in our work of the C. O. I. Home. Last Thursday we broke ground for our new building. Our future seems to us as bright as the promises of our blessed Master. We are undertaking large things in His name. We are planning for a fifteen thousand dollar building. We beg for the prayers and earnest co-operation of all who are vitally interested in the uplift of humanity.

"Only one life, 'twill soon be past, Only what's done for Jesus will last." And now we return sincere gratitude to Mr. Minnis and to all who have, or will, contribute to the building of this Home for the unfortunate orphans and aged women of our race. May God bless and prosper each of you, and when you are called to lay down life's burden, may you hear the Master's "Inasmuch." And we pray that the C. O. I. Home may continue and enlarge its blessed mission and always remain a life-line thrown out to the helpless.

And now, dear friends, let us take up the work of rebuilding the C. O. I. Home with enthusiasm and consecration, and as Carlyle expresses it, let us "make the goal of yesterday the starting point of tomorrow." Let us

as citizen of Fayette county rise to the great opportunity that lies before us. The Lord will bless our efforts. And now let me leave one seed thought with you: An angel paused in his onward flight, With a seed of love and truth and right. And said, O Where can this seed be sown Where 'twill yield most fruit when fully grown? To whom can this precious seed be given, That it will bear most fruit for earth and heaven? The Savior heard, and said as He smiled, Place it at once in the heart of a child. The angel whispered the blessed truth To a weary teacher of precious youth; Her face grew bright with heavenly light. As she led their thoughts in the way of right.

SUPPORT ORPHAN HOME

PAPER BY LITTLE ROSANA TYLER

Read at the K. of P. Rally Sunday.

To the Honorable President, Ladies, Gentlemen and contributors to the Home of the Friendless, which was lost only a few months ago:—We have assembled here to extend our most hearty support today in hopes that in a short time we may see these little motherless, fatherless boys and girls again in their beautiful home which was recently destroyed. The orphans should be looked after more closely than ever, so that not one of them will be lost, as was the misfortune that overtook three of the little ones. Just think of poor little child, dressed without mother or father to take care of them. And then see so many that have most everything that the little hearts could wish for, then again turn your attention to the little unfortunates with no one to know their sorrows and no one to care for them. I only wish that all children were cared for the same, and I am sad to say that they are not. I have a loving mother and father who have loved, cared for and supplied my wants when I knew not, from my infancy to this day. Oh, I would to my maker that all children could share likewise.

I feel so sorry when I hear of some little boy or girl who has no one to love them all the time, and I only wish that I could take them home with me. I am so glad that the good people of the city have and are still trying to take care of the poor little orphans.

As we have assembled here today to contribute, if only the widow's mite, let it be with a free will to this good cause. So let everyone lend a helping hand and do their part, and all that will be rewarded by the Father of all, who will say to the faithful ones, come ye blessed unto my father and inherit the kingdom of Heaven.

WOMAN PREACHES

SERMON OF MRS. IDA RAY, THE EVANGELIST.

The First Message of God After the Resurrection.

Dear Christian Friends: You will find my text in the 20th chapter of St. John and the 17th verse. I had said that I would not speak about this scripture, because I have tried so hard since I have been called to the ministry to convince both men and women that it is true, that it is a fact, that a woman is chosen by God to carry His word. Being led by the spirit of God, I am compelled to do as He bids me. It reads: "Jesus saith unto her, Mary, She turned herself and saith unto Him Rabbouni, which is to say Master. Jesus saith unto her, touch me not, for I am not yet ascended to my Father, but go to my brethren and say unto them I ascend to my father and your father and to my God and your God."

Mary Magdalene came and told the disciples that she had seen the Lord and that he had spoken these things to her.

The disciples after hearing about the resurrection of Christ, some of them didn't believe that it was true. Since God chose this woman to tell these words to his disciples after his resurrection; since he chose this woman to tell his disciples that he was resurrected from the dead, haven't he the same power to send the woman out today? Isn't he an unchangeable God? Isn't all power in his hands, in heaven and in earth? God told me

to speak his word, but man told me not to speak it. Whom should I obey, God or man. The scripture says, what art man that thou art mindful of him? God said, "He that hath my word let him speak my word faithfully. Is not my word like as a fire? saith the Lord, And like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?" (Jeremiah 23:28). I believe that many people get the wrong idea about the Apostle Paul's teaching. It is good to read the scripture, but it is much better to get the understanding. The Apostle Paul said, "Let the women keep silent in the church." He did not mean in the spiritual welfare of the church, but his meaning was in the business affairs of the church. The ministers withheld the women from preaching the word of God and telling about his wondrous love, but they do not withhold them from speaking in the church meetings. The men should have this part of the work; I believe if the Apostle Paul was living today he would not forbid the women to speak about the word of God.

The apostle said, "If the women want to know anything, let them ask their husbands." (Cor. 14:39). He did not mean in the spiritual sense of the word, but he meant home affairs or business affairs of the church. I believe if a Christian woman wants to learn anything pertaining to spiritual things, let her ask God, that He may give her wisdom, but if she wants to learn anything pertaining to home, or business affairs of the church, let her ask her husband. Man is no more ruler over spiritual things than the woman, for both were born in sin and shaped in iniquity (Psa. 51:5). In the beginning of creation when God spoke to Eve in the Garden of Eden He said: "I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception, and thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee (Gen. 3:16). God did not mean in the spiritual sense of the word that man should rule over the woman, but he meant in the flesh her desires would be unto her husband. In the spiritual sense of the word God wants both man's and woman's desires to be unto Him. God did not put man above himself, for He knew what was in man.

The apostle Paul also teaches us that a woman's desires pertaining to spiritual things should be unto the Lord (Cor. 8:34). He teaches us that it is best for a woman to remain unmarried. He says: "An unmarried woman careth for the things of the Lord, that she may be holy both in body and in spirit, but she that is married careth for the things of the world, how she may please her husband." Now if he meant for man to be ruler over the house of God, why did he forbid the women to marry? If the apostle Paul had his meaning for man being ruler over spiritual things he would have advised the women to marry, so they may be taught by their husbands for the spiritual welfare of their souls.

I will call your attention to I. Cor., first chapter, 21st verse: "God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise, and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; and base things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen, yea and things which are not, to bring to naught things that are; that no flesh should glory in his presence."

I want you to notice that particular verse. God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty. Between man and woman, the woman is considered the weaker vessel; to appear wise before God we have to appear a fool before the world. The foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than men (I. Cor. 1:25). Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world? (I. Cor. 1:20). The world by wisdom knew not God. It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. A man's strength in the sight of God is no more than a woman's strength. To have strength in the Lord we have to grow weak in ourselves. If we worked for the Lord with our strength we would boast of ourselves what we do, but God want have it to be so, for He wants us to give Him the glory. Without the help of God we are helpless as a little child. We can do nothing. Why do men judge the Lord and say He didn't send women to preach? The scripture says: How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out; or who hath known the mind of the Lord or who hath been his counsellor (Rom. 11:34).

Oh, my friends, we have such a glorious Master, who is sitting on the right hand of God calling for laborers. Shall we withhold the women minist-

ters from speaking for Christ? It is a glorious thing to have such a master, a high exalted privilege to be a co-worker for God. I pity the men and women that are trying to serve the public. What do they gain? They serve the world all their lives, then many of them go down to the grave broken-hearted. It is a hard thing to serve the public, the world, but it is a glorious thing to serve Christ. I would a thousand times rather have Him for my Master than this cruel, heartless, wretched world. To know that we have only one Master, but one to please and to serve, to live with that idea in view all the while—one to please and one to glorify—is a most blessed thing. I will pray and trust in God that He may open the understanding of the Baptist ministers that they may help remove the ban from the women ministers.

May God add a blessing to these remarks. Yours in Christ, ADA RAY.

PLEASANT GREEN CHURCH NEWS

(By Mary B. Barbour.)

The services last Sunday were conducted by Rev. W. S. Baker, of Russellville, Ky. Quite a number were present and his sermons were very much enjoyed.

The adult class was taught by Rev. Baker and largely attended. The banner remains with the first intermediate class, taught by Miss G. C. Barber; it is more than likely the banner will spend its summer vacation with this class.

The delegates to represent the school in the Consolidated Educational Sunday School Convention, which convenes in Georgetown, Ky., next month, were elected last Sunday. Due to the fact that the school generally sends the pastor along with the delegates, and being without a pastor at this particular time, the superintendent was elected to take the place of the pastor. The delegates were: Misses S. B. Hays, M. G. Whaley and G. C. Barbour; alternates, Misses Lizzie Washington and Alma Carter.

Visitors last Sunday were Prof. C. C. Monroe and Mr. I. D. Jones, of Chicago. The school decided to purchase from Mr. Jones a Biblical Encyclopedia, which promises to be a decided help to the different auxiliaries of the church, as well as to the school.

The services at the B. Y. P. U. were conducted by the president; lesson was taken from the topic cards. If the members enjoyed encouraging remarks from the Rev. Baker and a beautiful solo was rendered by Miss Alma Carter. The report of the social committee is expected next Sunday relative to the union's entertainment.

The Willing Workers' Club have invited the Rev. T. L. Ballou, of Georgetown, to preach for them next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the rally. Members and friends are urged to be present.

All the services on last Sunday the envelopes were given out for the rally on the 9th of June. Those failing to get theirs are requested to come out to the weekly services, or get them on next Sunday.

NEGROES LEAD IN TENANT FARMING

Interesting Census Figures Show Breaking Up of the Big War-Time Plantations of the Southern States. Great Increase in Number of Farms.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The change since 1860 in the method of carrying on the work of producing crops, or the substitution of the southern small farm and tenant system for the hired labor system of the Northern States, in the eight Southern States east of the Mississippi is outlined in a statement by Director Durand, of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce and Labor.

The States considered are: Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia. The amount of land in farms was 161,667,000 acres in 1860 and 163,921,000 acres in 1910. This is a net increase of only 2,254,000 acres, or 1.4 per cent. The total land area of these States is 228,945,000 acres. The land in farms, therefore, in 1910, was 71.6 per cent of the total land area as compared with 70.6 per cent 50 years before. Thus, while population doubled

during the half century, there was practically no change in the amount of land in farms. The net change in 50 years was only 1 per cent. On the other hand, there has been an increase in the number of farms from 504,000 in 1860 to 1,914,000 in 1910. Thus, there were in 1910 almost four times as many farms as there were in 1860. It is clear that the size of the average farm has decreased in proportion to the increase in the number of farms. The average farm as reported in 1860 was 321 acres, while in 1910 it was 81 acres, or about one-fourth as large as in 1860.

This shows that the large farms, or "plantations," as they were formerly termed, continued to be divided into smaller parcels of land operated by tenants or small farmers. The absolute amount of land improved was 54,135,999 acres in 1860. In 1870 it had decreased to 47,485,999 acres, a loss of 6,650,000 acres, or 12.3 per cent. But by 1880 the amount of improved land had increased to 55,145,999 acres, which is almost 4,900,000 acres above the amount in farms in 1860. In 1890 there were 67,500,000 acres; in 1890 the amount was 75,000,000 acres; and in 1910 it was 81,000,000 acres.

It is clear, therefore, that it was not until about 1880 that the South had completely recovered from the war, so far as bringing land into cultivation was concerned.

In 1900 in this group of eight States one-third of the farms were operated by colored farmers and two-thirds by white farmers. Further, of the colored farmers only about one-fifth were owners, while among the white farmers nearly two-thirds lived on owned farms. In 1900 there were more than 400,000 Negro tenants in those States. In 1910 the number had increased to considerably more than 500,000. During the last decade there was an increase in the total number of farmers amounting to 271,892, or 16.2 per cent. The increase in the number of whites was 149,277, or 13.1 per cent, while that of Negroes was 122,525, or 22.3 per cent, showing that Negro farmers are increasing at a greater rate than the white.

It is not only a fact that the tenant system is a substitute for the hired labor system in other parts of the country, but that in these Southern States the farmers who report expenditures for labor state an exceedingly small amount. In the New England and middle Atlantic States an average expenditure of about \$200 per farm for labor is maintained, while in the north Central States the average runs well over \$225. In the mountain and Pacific States it amounts to \$300 per farm. In five of the eight states considered the average expenditure for labor per farm reporting is considerably less than \$100.

WORKING OUT RACE PROBLEM AT TUSKEGEE

Staff Correspondent of Chicago Record-Herald Visits Booker Washington's Great School in Alabama, and Declares It to Be Most Astonishing Educational Center on American Continent, a Veritable Industrial City to Itself.

MARVELOUS GROWTH OF THE INSTITUTION IN THIRTY-ONE YEARS

(By Arthur M. Evans.) (Special to Chicago Record-Herald.) Tuskegee, Ala., May, 1912.—Booker T. Washington and the Tuskegee Institute are doing for the Negro people what the University of Wisconsin is doing for its state. Public service is the fundamental idea that makes the institutions at Tuskegee and at Madison similar in purpose and accomplishment. Both are striving to get into close touch with the people and to exert an influence on the affairs of every-day life; to teach the farmer how to raise larger crops and better herds; to instruct the housewife in domestic arts; to improve the home; to raise the standard of living; to develop raw labor into skilled labor; in short, to improve conditions of society in the mass. What the University of Wisconsin, which is the finest embodiment of the idea in education, is working for the people for one common purpose—

to change conditions among the masses of a whole race, and, at that, a race handicapped by the years of slavery. Tuskegee is the most astonishing educational center of the continent. Despite the advances wrought upon Booker Washington and his school, the visitor is never prepared for the marvels he finds. A school? Tuskegee is not a school. It's a city, a self, a community that dominates a whole county. It's a great industrial plant with forty trades and industries that consumes all its own products, that grows its own building (first making its own bricks, that grows its own food, makes its own clothes, writes and prints its own text-books, all by way of education.

It is a marvelous laboratory in which a race problem is being worked out. The object of Tuskegee is to train its students to serve society by doing some useful thing with skill, to give them a three-phased education, of "the head, the heart, the hand." To use the alliterative phrase of the Tuskegee teachers, and then to send them out to teach to others what they have learned—education by the endless chain system. Intelligent thrift, training in the activities open to the masses of the Negro race in the South, industry, self-reliance, self-respect, cleanliness, system, courtesy, these are the things Tuskegee is teaching. Its principles are epitomized by Emmett J. Scott, executive secretary of the institute, in "Tuskegee and Its People": "There can be no liberty without intelligence; no independence without industry; and no power for man and no charm for woman, without character."

The first surprise the visitor gets as he drives over from the sleepy city of Tuskegee to the institute is the magnificent scale on which the school has been built. Thirty-one years ago, when the institute was first opened, July 4, 1881, the school was housed in a rented shanty building. The Legislature had appropriated \$2,000 for teachers' salaries, but had overlooked the small item of school buildings. Northern friends of the movement bought the site, and the opening year, and in 1881 the Legislature increased its appropriation of \$,000. Out of this small beginning the zoning of Booker Washington has developed an educational plant that encompasses 2,415 acres of land and 101 buildings, used for dormitories, recitation halls, shops, barns, hospitals, dining hall, chapel and library.

The school as it now stands has practically been built within the last ten years; the students doing the work, from the brickmaking to the manufacture of the great concrete pillars that give the newer buildings a colonial appearance. A method of making laws stick to the sandy soil has been discovered by the landscape architect. It was only a few years ago that Tuskegee often woke up in the morning to find that a geyser in the night had washed its lavas into the bottoms and had ripped gullies across its roads. Today, after the expenditure of great effort, the school has one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. Curving avenues have been built on the edge of a ravine, trees and shrubbery grow luxuriantly everywhere, the stretches of sandy hillsides have been reseeded by a verdant landscape. The geodetic topography has been used to great advantage by the landscape artist and the buildings, instead of being placed in the conventional rectangular, are so distributed that they fit naturally into the landscape.

Considered alone from the architectural and landscape point of view, Tuskegee is a triumph. Of in the distance are the shops and the barns; fertile fields and meadows with grazing herds; as far as the eye can reach the land belongs to Tuskegee. The educational plant, including land buildings, equipment, stock and personal property, is \$1,292,145, exclusive of 19,310 acres of land remaining uncolored from a land grant of 25,500 acres from Congress, valued at \$200,000, and the endowment fund of \$1,401,926.70.

The population of the Tuskegee community is nearly 2,000, of which 1,702 are students and 189 are teachers. The student body consists of 1,119 young men and 588 young women, coming from thirty-six States and twenty-two countries, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Texas, Florida and South Carolina furnishing the great majority. These 1,702 students, however, constitute less than one-half of those who are given the benefit of Tuskegee teaching, for in addition to the regular enrollment there were last year 207 teachers in the summer course, 1,000 in the "short course" in agriculture, and enough in other courses to bring the total number of those instructed during the year to 4,184. These figures indicate the proportions of Tuskegee.

The opening of the institute in 1881 established 600 a year with the North. The number of students in the first year was 10. The first year the number of students was 10. The first year the number of students was 10. The first year the number of students was 10.

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We publish in another column a statement by Director Durand, of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce and Labor, clipped from the Lexington Leader. It is not only encouraging to note the lead the negro has taken in so short a time as a farmer, but it forces us to ask this question: "What are we in the city doing to advance the commercial standing of our race?"

Of these farmers out in the country, some have finished the country school and some were never inside of a schoolhouse, but graduated from the great college of real manhood that reaches us to do unto our fellow-man as we would have him do unto us; they stand out today in the front ranks of their chosen occupation.

While in the city we have men and women fitted out of the highest schools, who boast of their ability to make addresses, write essays, articles for papers and punctuate sentences, all of which is very good, but the question we now put is, "What are you going to do from now on to bring your part in the way of solving the race problem, what will you do to encourage the different enterprises in your midst that are organized exclusively for the betterment of our race? What will you do to help rebuild the Orphan's Home and what will you do to help sustain it?"

What will you do to help build up the Lexington News and make it the business organ of the Blue Grass, inasmuch as it is now being run for the sole purpose of advancing the interest of the race along all religious, business and social lines? I ask again, "Will you do your part as a man or woman?"

What will you do to make the Lexington Cooperative Association, of which Mr. Justin Smith is president and Mr. Ed Jackson secretary, a success? Their plans are right and their officers clean men of business integrity. Lexington needs the enterprise, so if you are going to be of any service to your race, what are you going to do to help it along?

The North Fork Coal and Iron Company owns 11 hundred acres of coal land in Morgan county and have proven that they have every title clear to the property, and are now trying to get enough money to operate the mines, which will be the biggest industry ever operated by colored people. What will you do to help them along?

We have two drug stores and several other places where soft drinks and ices are served; will you walk on down the street until you reach some of these places? Will you take your prescription to Dr. Ballard or the People's Drug Store to be filled, notwithstanding you are told to take them somewhere else? Take them to your drug store that you own stock in; will you do this?

Will the doctors of our race get closer together and when consultations are necessary, consult each other more? As their time is mostly given to our race, I am sure the public would be better satisfied, inasmuch as we have a number of colored doctors in Lexington that stand equal to any in the world, white or black. Will they see to this part of it?

Will the colored undertakers of Lexington patronize each other? If they would do so they would be better prepared to take care of their trade. Will they come to an understanding whereby they can better serve the public and at the same time, better the condition of themselves?

Inasmuch as a religious spirit must accompany the things that can be placed in the hands of one thoroughly competent to guarantee that every detail will be properly and promptly taken care of. We therefore ask every man and woman, girl and boy to patronize us by giving us whatever work you may have to do. We also ask every one having news for the paper to bring or telephone it in to the office by Wednesday morning of each week and we will gladly publish it in the news items.

The annual conference of social service among our people in Lexington should be a step in the right direction, which a meeting would be the best interests of

this community, but would increase efficiency by such co-operation. The Orphan's Home, the Day Nursery, the Christian Zeal, the Men's Brotherhood and the Moral Improvement Association are social forces in the life of the community, that need our co-operation and support.

THE NEGRO PRESS: A NECESSITY.

The student of thought today is impressed with the tremendous influence wielded by the great minds who mould public opinion and direct the mental forces marshalled by their trenchant pens through the editorial columns of the great dailies and magazines of the reading public in the world's work. Before such an array of famous writers one must bow with respect. It has accomplished much. It has instilled and conserved morals, it has helped family life, it has taught and developed ability and given man his best business training, it has lauded the schoolhouse and built the churches, it has touched every phase of human endeavor in the world's great achievements. The true press is the voice of the people—a burning, spiritual guide of the public mind, utterly self-forgetful, utterly devoted to a great ideal of righteousness. The trouble is, however, this: There are so few such potent factors devoted to the cause of Negro development and uplift in every city and town of the Union, with few exceptions. Yet this is precisely the type of press for which the great common people are crying. This is the only type which will hold thoughtful, reasonable men and women together. This is not peculiar only to the Negro press, but it is true to a larger degree than is

beneficial. The Negro is a man and an American citizen; he must have a free forum from which he can speak like a man, confer and plan movements looking toward eventual emancipation from the environment that holds him in check and retards his onward march alongside other people's in the world's work. Through the Negro press we can point to the deeds done, to plans carefully laid, to widespread cooperation for advancement, thereby lending hope and inspiration to our race, encouraging honesty, prudence and efficiency and rejecting the bad and vicious element among us; increasing the clean and worthy apostles of service and sacrifice; initiating and causing the cause of education and social uplift, and discouraging shams and mere ostentation; finally, lending every effort to make the Negro man and woman of American work for the best things in the economy of life; to eradicate their basest or dishonest in-hereditions, prejudices and creeds. The mission of the press, black and white, must lead all men up. The Lexington News enters upon such a mission in this city and county and State.

The closing exercises of the schools and colleges throughout the land will soon sever the intimate relations between teacher and pupil, American students who complete their courses of instruction in the various departments of school work will be ushered into active participation with the world's intelligent army of workers. Among this great number will be many Negro boys and girls. These representatives of the race will seek fields of endeavor and search for a foothold in life. We wish for each and every one of them a happy and prosperous future. Service must be their watchword. The race must provide for them a chance to make good through employment for their talents in the schoolroom, in the church work, in the professions, in business and in every phase of human activity. No race can rise higher than its best representatives. Let us encourage and support the institutions that will provide employment for our youth.

An agreement was reached on last Saturday by which Mr. D. I. Reid sold his entire interest in the plant of the Lexington News to Mr. Ed Willis.

Mr. Willis has announced that he will spare neither time nor money to make the paper just what it should be, and in the future we guarantee prompt delivery of the papers and job work; we especially guarantee perfect satisfaction and prompt service. The management of the plant will be placed in the hands of one thoroughly competent to guarantee that every detail will be properly and promptly taken care of. We therefore ask every man and woman, girl and boy to patronize us by giving us whatever work you may have to do. We also ask every one having news for the paper to bring or telephone it in to the office by Wednesday morning of each week and we will gladly publish it in the news items.

The annual conference of social service among our people in Lexington should be a step in the right direction, which a meeting would be the best interests of

We pause for a moment in the onrush of our routine activities to pay a tribute of respect to our honored dead who gave their lives in the service of their country in the trust that their "bones rest." The Negro soldier played a conspicuous part in the first war. We honor his memory and tenderly wrap a flower upon the mound that marks his last resting place. Soldier, rest in peace!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

BY JOHN T. LISLE

Mr. McPeckers, of Nicholasville, was in the city this week, the guest of friends.

Mr. John Wilson, of Cincinnati, was in the city recently, the guest of Mr. George Johnson, the well known plumber, of West Fifth street.

The grand german given by the Chauffeurs Club of this city was a huge success in every way. The affair took place at Jackson Hall, or the primary, as it is sometimes called, one of the most commodious amusement places in the city, and the spacious structure was crowded from stage to door. The Chauffeurs Club is a new organization in this city and one that is making rapid strides for the benefit of the colored people of this city. The hall was remarkable for the absence of any disorder whatever which is so prevalent at most entertainments of this kind. The music was rendered by George Washington's orchestra, which is composed of the best young musicians in the State and in all probability the entire South. Prof. Henry Brown, the well known local dancing master, had charge of the floor and directed the dancing in his usual smooth style. It is to be hoped that this club will give another entertainment of the same kind in the near future.

Mr. Hardin Talbert, of Frankfort, the Indianapolis Freeman correspondent, of that city, paid the Lexington News office a visit Tuesday. Mr. Talbert is also handling the Frankfort department of the Lexington News. Mr. Talbert is also editor of The Tribune, a paper which he established himself and is now operating with profitable success. He is without a doubt one of the ablest young journalists of the race and will some day be recognized as among the leading negroes of the country.

Miss Annabel Cuthbert, of Cincinnati, is visiting friends in the city this week.

Messrs. Alex Stevenson, Grant Bailey, George Buckner and James Jackson will leave shortly on a fishing trip, during the course of which they will cover the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and parts of Canada. They will be gone until September.

Mr. Charley Case, of Cleveland, O., passed through the city Wednesday en route South with his employer, a Cleveland millionaire. They are making the trip by automobile, which is a favorite mode of travel with the wealthy class these days. Mr. Case is, in addition to being an expert chauffeur, one of the best machinists in the business.

Mr. DeRoy Kincaid, of Danville, is in the city taking a course of instruction in automobile running and repairing at Callaway's. He will return to his home in Danville after he has finished his course to work for a prominent Danville family. The automobile field is one of the few valuable ones which is now open to the colored man and he should not be slow to take advantage of it.

Mr. W. F. Turner, of Louisville, was in the city Wednesday, representing the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Company of Atlanta, Ga. He circulated extensively among the business men of the city and met with considerable success.

Miss Jennie Sherman, of Cincinnati, will be in the city shortly visiting friends.

Prof. Preston, the well known young pianist of Louisville, who has been in the city for some time visiting his cousin, W. E. Shiddell, of 515 North Upper street, has returned home.

The officers of the Chauffeurs' Club, which gave its first annual dance and german at Jackson Hall last Wednesday evening, are: Robert Jackson, president; Keene Ross, treasurer, and James Johnson, secretary. While this club is perhaps the youngest in the city, it is at the same time one of the strongest. The members are all without exception men of good moral character and standing in the communities in which they reside and also

a success in every particular, and \$100 was raised. Mrs. Daisy M. Saffell, secretary of the Colored Funeral Directors' Association of Kentucky, and also a member of the firm of Saffell & Saffell, funeral directors, of Shelbyville, Ky., is sending circular letters to all colored funeral directors of the State, urging them to be present at the next meeting of the association, which meets in Shelbyville July 5 and 6, 1912. Mrs. Sarah Taylor, wife of Mrs. Sam Taylor, wishes to thank her many friends, both white and colored, for the beautiful floral designs and words of sympathy in the bereavement of her husband.

Dr. J. C. Berryman and wife have moved to 151 East Seventh street. Miss Grace Berryman, the little daughter of Dr. Berryman, celebrated her third birthday anniversary May 5.

Mrs. Sarah Carr, of High street, is disabled with a wound of her hand. Mr. Charles Thompson, of Patterson street, is very sick, having been confined to his bed for two or three weeks.

Mr. William Jackson, of Campbell street, is recovering from an injury to his arm.

Mrs. Martha Holman, an aged lady of Dewees street, is very ill.

Mrs. Katie Jackson, of Ohio street, is much improved.

Mr. H. D. Williams, of East Seventh street, is on the sick list. Born to Mr. Thomas Martin and wife, of 428 Jefferson street, a fine girl, May 21th. Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Mary B. Lane and Miss Edna Munday spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Susie Williams, of Jessamine county.

Miss Carolyn Tardiff, of Stanford, Ky., is in the city visiting Mrs. Beard, of Whitney avenue.

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Messrs. Lonnie Lucas and Nathaniel Buckner spent the latter part of last week in Mt. Sterling, the guests of Miss Pattie Jackson.

Mr. John Clark spent last Sunday in Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Embry left Sunday after a two weeks' visit for their home in Indianapolis.

Mr. Herbert Camper, and Mr. Marshall Thomas were the guests of Mrs. Minerva Williams, of Colfax street.

The Red Moon Social Club entertained last Sunday at the residence of Miss S. E. Hayes in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Embry, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Minnie Holman is able to be out again. Mr. Clyde Young is improving from an injured foot, which he received last Friday.

Colored Notes from the Leader Continued from page 4

Dr. A. Lyman Paey, who attended the funeral of his brother, Parker Paey, at Frankfort, Ky., stayed in Lexington en route for his home in Norfolk, Va.

Madame R. A. Talbert, who is preparing to leave the city, is selling out her stock of hair and also her furniture. Sale will begin Monday, May 27, at 249 North Limestone street.

The Y. M. E. Club will meet on Thursday night at the residence of Thomas C. Lewis, 523 South Upper street, at 8 o'clock. All who wish to join will please be present. James Frost, President.

The Rose of Sharon Auxiliary will hold its May Feast Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clayton, 365 Corral street. All auxiliaries and friends are invited to patronize the feast. Mrs. Lizzie Clayton, President.

The Lexington Hustlers Jr. baseball club will cross bats with Jonestown Sunday at Jonestown. The batteries will be Gray and Harden for the Hustlers; Drake and Coffey for the Jonestown.

Dr. Johnson, a colored physician of Lancaster, Ky., who underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital last week, is able to return to his home.

Miss Dolly Polk and Miss Pearl Arnold, of Versailles, Ky., were in the city, Wednesday.

Rev. W. H. Richey, pastor of Gunn A. M. E. church, has had the East Tennessee phone taken out and replaced by the Fayette Home phone.

Rev. W. A. Jones has the East Tennessee phone at his home on Dewees street.

The East Tennessee Company are busy this week removing the poles and putting the wires under the ground.

Two of the leading Baptist ministers of the city have been requested by some of the residents of Forest Hill to organize a Baptist mission.

Mrs. Martha Byers has erected a beautiful monument on her lot in the Greenwood Cemetery.

The Greenwood Cemetery is looking at its best for Decoration Day on the faithful sexton.

The rally at Gunn A. M. E. church was a success and \$30 was realized.

The rally at Main Street church was a success in every particular, and \$100 was raised.

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Two of the leading Baptist ministers of the city have been requested by some of the residents of Forest Hill to organize a Baptist mission.

Mrs. Holda Smith, aged 85 years, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Patsy Mason, 761 Market street, Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. William Bell.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

AT THE Cash White House Meat Market COME AND GET A 15 Lb. HAM FREE AND NOTE THESE LOW PRICES:

- Chuck Beef Roast per lb. only 10c and 12c Pork Roast, per lb. only 12c and 13c Smoked Bacon, per lb. only 12c and 13c Plate Beef Roast... 8c One Pure Pork Sausage... 10c Our Lard, 100 per cent. pure, per lb. only 12c White Bacon, per lb. only 11c and 12c Hog Chitterlings... 5c

All Goods U. S. Inspected at DON'T FORGET THE HAM

The White House Meat Market 341-343 WEST SHORT ST.

BOARDING

BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH Furnished Rooms For Men

PRICES REASONABLE MRS. MARIA BUSANER PROPRIETOR 523 E. Third, Lexington, Ky.

Town Lot Given Away

Town Lot given away at the Big Sale of Beautiful Building Lots in Lexington on Tuesday, June 4. Tickets entirely free to all who attend this sale. ADDICK REALTY CO.

When in Lexington go to Mrs. J. B. Stevenson For First Class Meals Boarding & Lodging REASONABLE PRICES 127 South Broadway

CHENAULT, TANDY & WILLIS

Undertakers and Liverymen EMBALMERS, Boarding and Feeding Horses, Buggies, Traps, and Hacks For Hire at Reasonable Rate POLITE DRIVERS, PATRONAGE OF PUBLIC SOLICITED

263-5 E. Short St. BOTH PHONES: Old 870, New 305

Plumbing & Gas Fitting

NEW PHONE 1103-Y Repair work given special attention

GEORGE JOHNSON

JOHN B. THOMAS

Practical Boot and Shoe Maker; Work done while you wait. We have the latest improved machinery Repairing neatly done

337 N. LIMESTONE

J. Alexander Chiles

LAWYER & NOTARY PUBLIC Practice in all the Courts Writes WILLS, prepares DEEDS and MORTGAGES, Drafts CONTRACTS Examine Titles All business personally punctually and faithfully attended to. Office 148 N. Limestone St. Lexington, Ky.

Ballard's Pharmacy

U. B. F. Building 148 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky. DEALER IN Drugs and Medicines PURE CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES

City Market Ice Cream BEST IN KENTUCKY VANILLA, CHOCOLATE AND FRUIT 1 qt. 30c. 1/2 Gal. 55c. 1 Gal. 90c. 2 Gals. \$1.60 3 Gals. \$2.25 Ice Cream Man CITY MARKET

THE WHEELS OF CUSTOM



Tailoring Progress has been set spinning since our triumphant entry in this city. We've clad scores of men in smart snappy suits at

NO MORE \$18 NO LESS

in quality way above those for which they had been paying

\$30.00 - \$35.00

YOU'LL BE HIGHLY PLEASED TOO

By the fit, superior workmanship and elegant material of our high-class

Made-to-Measure

regular fittings with all garments. All wool suitings, extra quality linings in every garment.

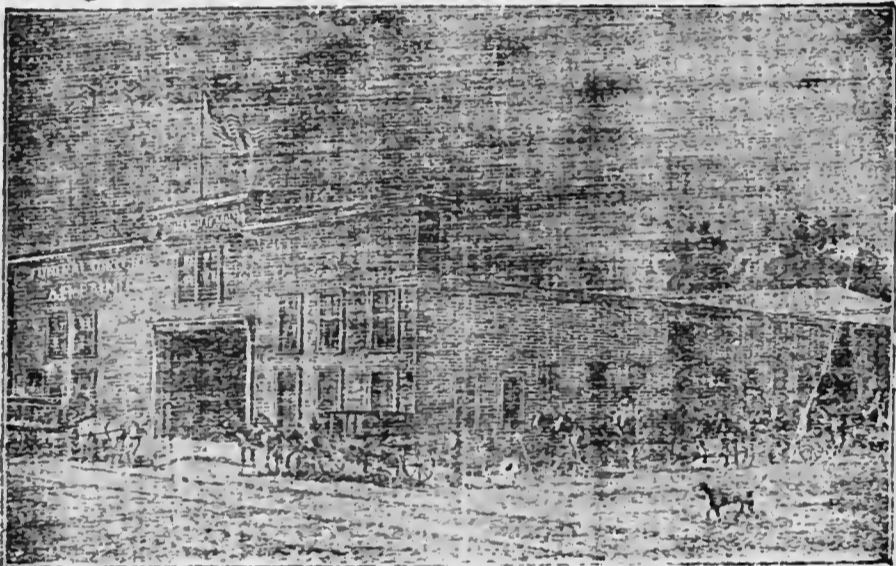
ALL SUITS \$18 NO MORE

ALL GARMENTS PRESSED FREE ONE YEAR

Justright Tailoring Co.

237 W. SHORT, OPP. COURT HOUSE

Porter & Jackson



Undertakers & Liverymen 145-147 Cor. Limestone & Church Sts

The old reliable UNDERTAKERS of Lexington are doing business at the same old stand, and are better prepared than ever to serve the public. Black and white Funeral Cars, Rubber Tired Carriages, Surreys, Buggies, Traps, Stanhopes and Buckboards all in good order.

PRICES IN BOTH DEPARTMENTS TO SUIT.

Office Both Phones 364. Residence New Phone 648. Open Day and Night

CHARLES J. PARKER PAPER HANGER

GRAND OPENING MAX KAPLUN, The King of Second Hand Clothing

Has moved from 253 N. Limestone to 120 S. Upper Street, and am now ready to serve all my old customers.

Call and see our grand display of

New and Second-Hand Clothing, Hats, Furnishing Goods.

Max Kaplun, 120 S. Upper

SPORTING AND THEATRICAL.

(By Waymon Hill)

The Golden Gate Trio opened at the Gem Monday night, and played to a large and appreciative audience. Each and every member of the trio is a good performer and are playing roles which they are capable of handling to the best advantage.

Prof. George Hall, late musical director of the Gem Theater and more recently of the new Pastime Theater at Winchester, left Monday afternoon for Chicago, where he is to accept a position at the Laverda Cafe, one of the popular landmarks of the Windy City.

The sister team, White and Washington, arrived in the city Monday evening at 7 o'clock, about six or seven hours behind their scheduled time. They will be seen in a clever singing, dancing and talking act at the Pastime in Winchester.

RACING.

Tuesday marked the closing of the spring meeting at Churchill Downs at Louisville. It was one of the most successful meetings ever held there in every way, and, unlike most of the latter day meetings, there was little or no scandal whatever connected with it.

The scene has now shifted from Louisville to fair Latonia, as it was formerly called, but is now oftentimes spoken of under the caption of "Death Valley." However, be that as it may, the present race meeting should and doubtless will prove one of the best ever held at this historic course.

Worth, however, has no choice as to the kind of a track he goes over; apparently he is just as much at home on a heavy track as a fast one. His derby victory was over a heavy course and he won impressively.

BOXING.

Jack Johnson has arrived at his training camp at East Las Vegas, New Mexico, and has gotten down to "hard work" to get into shape to do battle with Mr. Flynn, of Pueblo, even though both fighters are in their training quarters, with forfeits posted and everything seemingly all right, yet there are many who still say that the fight will never come off, and give some very convincing facts to support their statements.

The middleweight championship seems as far from being settled now as it did soon after the killing of Stanley Ketchell, the boss of that division. The elimination battles of a few months ago seemed, if anything, to have made the championship middle more complicated, as the victors in the bouts managed to "get over" by such small margins as to leave considerable doubt in the minds of the spectators as to which one really was the best fighter.

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, of Sycamore, Ill., who by virtue of his defeat of Billy Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt," lays claim to the middleweight championship, arrived in the states recently, and announces that he is open for business and would welcome a clash with any of the present crop of middleweights, which he is confident that he can go through with the ease of a sharp sickle through grain.

BASEBALL.

The Lexington Hustlers scored a victory over the Cincinnati Browns Sunday at Pelt 1 in park by the score of 17 to 12. The writer was not so fortunate as to be able to witness the game, but from the description given us of it we were able to form a pretty clear idea of what went on.

In the average ball game played in these parts every man tries to "hit it a mile," the sacrifice being practically unknown. As a general rule they steal bases for the fun of the thing and not for the good of the team in general. Who ever saw a "squeeze play" in a local colored game? Or for that matter anything of a really "smart" nature. This is the twentieth century, and if we are to keep abreast of the times we must be up to all the angles of the game.

The Blue Grass League games on Sunday are a counter attraction almost too strong to be overcome by the colored boys, as many negroes go to the Broadway park, despite the fact that they have been shown in many ways that their patronage is anything but desirable.

There are several good books in Spaulding's athletic library which are invaluable to teams like the local organization. These books are on all the cardinal points of the game, and by the leading authorities and players of the game in the country.

Free Tickets

The Adcock Realty Company will have a Big Sale of Beautiful Building Lots in Lexington to colored people on Tuesday, June 4. We will pay the round trip railroad fare to all colored people who come to Lexington and buy a lot at this sale.

COLORED NOTES FROM THE LEADER.

All sons and grandsons of old soldiers who wish to join our camp before Decoration Day will meet us at our hall on West Main street, over Gibson's stable at 12 o'clock today.

Members of the Camp Sons of Veterans will meet at their hall at 12 o'clock to go with the G. A. R. to the sermon at the Brucetown church at 2 p. m. We hope to see all of the camp out, wearing badges and white gloves.

The Red Moon Club entertained Friday evening at the residence of Miss Sallie B. Hayes in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Embury of Indianapolis, who leave for home Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Missionary Union of the Congregational Church held a pleasant meeting at the leader's home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Hamilton read an interesting letter on missions in the new Republic of China. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Hamilton's on the Newtown pike.

The Golden Gate Trio will be the attraction at the Gem Theater for the incoming week. They have a very clever and witty wardrobe and in addition are first-class singers and dancers.

The rally of Quilm Chapel A. M. E. Church will be held on the church lot on Charles avenue under a large tent. The members are urgently requested to do their best to meet their obligations.

Parker Paey, a highly esteemed colored citizen of Frankfort, died Saturday May 18, at his residence on Shelby street, leaving a widow, five sons, two brothers, Dr. J. L. Man Paey, of Norfolk, Va., and Dr. James Paey, of Moberly, Mo., three sisters Mrs. Eliza Gardner and Dr. Lee Ellicott, of Kansas City, and Miss Sarah Paey, a teacher in the Lexington colored schools.

TALENTED COLORED MUSICIAN.

The colored people of Lexington are proud of having such a musical genius as Roy Wilfred Tebbis, who performed on the piano with rare ability at the Chamber musical entertainment Tuesday evening. Roy Tebbis was born in Harrison, O., about 24 years ago. When quite young his family moved to Lexington and resides on the Mayfield pike.

The funeral services of Mrs. Huldy Smith, mother of Mrs. Patsy Mason, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at the residence in Brucetown, conducted by Rev. William B. Mason.

McCall's Magazine and McCall Patterns For Women

Have More Friends than any other magazine or patterns. McCall's is the reliable Fashion Guide monthly in one million one hundred thousand homes.

McCall's Magazine at once. Costs only 50 cents a year, including any one of the celebrated McCall Patterns free.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE THE CHILD SUFFERED FROM COLIC, SOOTHING THE GEMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN; DIARRHOEA, Sold by Druggists in every part of the world.



SPEARS & FORWOOD SHOE CO.

211 N. Limestone St.

Go the limit in giving you the best in the world for the money. If you have never bought shoes of us, a trial is all we ask.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 O'CLOCK.

TIME TABLES LEXINGTON & EASTERN RAILWAY CO.

Table with columns for WEST BOUND, No. 1 Daily, No. 2 Daily, No. 3 Sunday Only, and No. 4 Daily. Lists departure and arrival times for various stations like Jackson, Ky., and Winchester, Ky.

Table with columns for EAST BOUND, No. 2 Daily, No. 3 Daily, No. 4 Daily, and No. 5 Daily. Lists departure and arrival times for various stations like Lexington, Ky., and Winchester, Ky.

CONNECTIONS: Trains Nos. 1 and 2 will make connection with C. & O. Railway for Mt. Sterling, Ky. Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will make connection with Mountain Central Railway to and from Campton, Ky.



(Interior view of the RECEPTION OFFICE of)

WILLIAMS & REED Funeral Directors & Embalmers. 186 Dewese St., Both Phones. Old, 226-2. New, 2336-y

150 PER MONTH Will bring you the Weekly

News JOB PRINTING AND ADVERTISING.

SIDNEY WOODARD, Jr

Gents Furnishing and Tailor Department. Suits made from \$17 to \$50.

Cleaning and Pressing 249 N. Limestone St.

# BIG LOT SALE

## LEXINGTON, KY.,

### TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1912, All Day

**BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS** on the liberal terms of one-fourth cash, one-fourth in 6 months, one-fourth in 12 months, and one-fourth in 18 months. This is a rare opportunity to get a home at a reasonable price. The satisfaction of living in your own home is worth the effort it requires to secure one. Rents are high which makes real estate desirable as an investment. **MANY HAVE MADE GOOD MONEY ON REAL ESTATE.**

If you get sick we extend your payments as long as you are unable to work from said sickness, and in case you die before your lot is paid for, we will deed the lot to your family without another payment from them.

**Free-One Good Lot and \$5 in Gold**

We give away one good Lot and Five Dollars in Gold, absolutely FREE. Whether you are a purchaser or not, you get a chance for them. It costs nothing for a ticket. Come, and bring your friends. You might be the lucky one. **TICKETS FREE** to all who attend this Big Sale.

**Concrete Walks**

We have laid concrete walks and set shade trees, making this the most beautiful colored addition ever opened up in Lexington. In City limits; Station 3 Versailles Interurban Car, 5 cents fare.

**TWO GOOD COTTAGES**

We have two nice Cottages for sale very reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated.

**Good Investment**

Get in on the ground floor while these lots are cheap, and do not wait until the other fellow has bought cheap, and you then pay him a profit. There is no better or safer investment than Real Estate. The safest investment on earth is in the earth itself. Others have made money in buying lots at our sales—why not you? We will give back your money for railroad or interurban car fare if you buy a lot.

**Own Your Home**

It should be the desire of every Housekeeper to win a home. It makes of you a better citizen, and will teach your children to take care of and beautify the home instead of destroying it.

Rent money never comes back. Each month the renter becomes poorer, while the landlord is growing richer. Be independent by owning your home, and not have the monthly collector knocking on your door and saying "Pay up or move."

**NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO START TO OWN A HOME.**

**Select a Lot**

Select your Lot now, and we will hold it for you until the Day of Sale. See us on the Grounds Saturday, June 1, 1912, or Monday, June 3, 1912.

## ADCOCK REALTY CO.

HOME OFFICE, PARIS, KY.

### FRANKFORT NEWS

**Old Soldiers' Annual Service**—Lawn Party at Green Hill—Brown's Excellency—Grim Reaper—Personal and Social News.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy, Both Phones 666)

**FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special)**—A large and appreciative audience was present at the First Baptist church Tuesday night to show respect to the noble old veterans of the Civil War. Rev. W. T. Silvey preached an excellent sermon, in which he alluded to the survivors of that commendable struggle for our liberty, and the deeds that would never be paid by the youth. He laid much stress upon the great necessity of the present bill that President Taft had recently signed, which Senator W. O. Bradley introduced. A brief account was given concerning the \$250,000 that Congress has set forth for an exhibition for celebrating the 50th anniversary of the progress of the Negroes in America. Louisville is one of the most desirable places for this exhibition, the gateway of the South. The ladies of the Relief Corps were in large attendance. A welcome invitation was extended to these valuable old soldiers for their laudable service in the past.

Turner, a hustling young man, is about to leave the city after making a successful canvass from door to door. Mr. Turner advocated among our people that they should read more about our people and when we patronize one another we make employment for our boys and girls. Mr. Turner is a young man who is up to business and knows how to get among the people, and is always busy.

Misses Georgia Fleming and Laura Chate gave an exquisite lawn party at the beautiful Hawthorn Park at Green Hill. A large number of their friends were present, and all enjoyed a lovely afternoon.

Mr. Lee L. Brown, of Louisville, editor of the Louisville News and correspondent of this paper, is becoming one of the best known newspaper men in the State. Mr. Brown is serving our people as a great medium. He is doing all in his power to present to our people the true legitimate facts which serve as a great stepping stone to the uplift of our people. Mr. Brown believes that the young boys and girls must put an iron grip to the progressive things of today to make us more successful as a race. Mr. Brown has the best wishes of the Frankfort people for his success, and we welcome him in our city at any time.

Mr. Oscar Scott, of Indianapolis, passed through the city en route home. Rev. Williams is one of the most influential ministers in the State.

Messrs. E. J. Martin, W. C. Craft and D. B. Miller spent a few days in the city.

Misses Cordelia Lee and Katie Wilson spent a day in Lexington.

Miss Mattie R. Harris, of Lexington, was the guest of Mrs. Ed Russell, on Third street.

Miss Nina L. Anglin, of Hopkinsville, a very popular young lady of that city, who is a graduate of the Normal Institute Literary and Cooking Department, was the guest of Miss Hattie Twyman.

Mrs. Lucinda Lee and daughter, of Lexington, are the guests of Mrs. Carrie Edwards and daughter.

Mrs. Ethel Price and son, Robert, spent last week in Louisville, the guest of Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Miss Jennie Ousley, District Grand Mistress of the Mosaic Templars of America, is in the city helping to organize this fraternal society.

Rev. J. Burns, principal of the public school at Lancaster, arrived in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Morton.

Rev. George Dodd, pastor of the Green Hill Baptist church, was happily united in marriage to Miss McGraft at the residence of Mrs. Augustus Williams. Rev. Maxie officiated.

Miss Nora Lewis and Mr. Charles Richerson were married by Rev. Geo. Dodd at Green Hill Tuesday night, May 28. Many handsome gifts were presented the couple.

Rev. E. F. Jackson, of the Corinthian Baptist church will attend the Eckstein Norton Institute commencement. He is a graduate of this institution. This will be the last commencement at the Eckstein Norton grounds, after which they will be merged into the Lincoln Institute at Simpsonville. All former students and graduates are requested to write to Mr. Lee L. Brown, 1006 West Chestnut street, correspondent to the Alumni Association.

Prof. L. D. Williams accepted the invitation of Prof. Burns to come to Lancaster and present the diplomas to the graduates of the public school.

The Normal baseball team, under the management of Prof. H. C. Russell, was successful in a landslide game with the Paris high school, 3 to 0. "Nuff done." You can't play the game. The Louisville Cubs might give them a close rub.

Mrs. William Turner, of Louisville, after spending a week in the city the guest of her husband, left for home.

Rev. J. W. Williams, of Owensboro, a

passed through the city en route home. Rev. Williams is one of the most influential ministers in the State.

The Kentucky Club Woman's Journal has made its first appearance. This paper should be well patronized by our people throughout the State.

Mrs. Daisy Saffell is editor, 1013 Clay street, Shelbyville, Ky.

Rev. J. W. Savall, of King Station, passed through the city en route to Erlington.

Mr. Wm. H. Baxter, correspondent of The Freeman at Shelbyville, accepted a position as advance agent for Mr. Eph' Williams' famous Troubadour show. Mr. Baxter joined the company at Charleston, W. Va. He is one of these energetic Kentuckians that makes good wherever he casts his lot.

Lawyer N. R. Harper's "Tallabee Dramatic Company," the only negro melodrama on the American stage, will play here at the Capital Theater June 11. Tickets will be on sale at the box office, \$1.75 cents, 50 cents. This well known company that made so many big hits in the West and East will make a tour in Central Kentucky. We wish them much success on their journey.

Mr. James Frederic left for Mayfield after a few weeks in the city.

Mr. Arthur A. Bethar left for Indianapolis after spending a few months in the city.

Dr. H. Simons passed through the city from Jeffersonville, Ind.

A large crowd is expected at the commencement at the Normal School and the Clinton street high school next week.

Senator W. O. Bradley has made known in a message to a prominent citizen of this city some juicy plums at the White House for him, which we will make known through this paper later.

Mr. Jessie Scott, representing The Freeman at Midway, was the guest of Miss Willie Silvey on Normal Height, where he was much elated over his visit.

Mrs. Bettie R. Johnson spent several days in Richmond with her mother, Mrs. Belle Steppe.

Mrs. T. J. Smith, of Versailles, was a visitor in the city Sunday.

The annual sermon of John Brown Post No. 65 was delivered by Rev. T. J. Smith, pastor of Zion Baptist church.

**Working Out Race Problem**

Continued From Page One.

schools which are ordinarily rated as institutes or colleges in the South have in the aggregate tangible property and endowments worth \$7,533,423. In the North there are eleven universities or colleges, each of which is as rich or richer than all twenty-five of the Negro colleges of the South.

Twenty-four of the principal Negro colleges have a total income of \$1,948,317. In the North fifteen universities or colleges have a yearly income of more than \$1,000,000 each.

The University of Chicago spends more on its school publications alone than Tuskegee Institute does on its whole school, while the University of Wisconsin expends on its great extension work more than Tuskegee does on all its branches. Tuskegee, of course, is not a university, but to the masses of the colored race in the South which it is reaching this industrial and normal school stands on a plane as advanced as the university does to the whites.

**COLORED G. A. R. NOTES.**

Charles Sumner Post No. 61 G. A. R., returned home Friday morning from Louisville where he had been attending the G. A. R. State convention, with his fellow delegates, James Wm and Elijah Hathaway of Charles Sumner Post and Mesdames Maria S. Blackburn, L. J. Jones, Ethel L. Waters and Annie Egwell. Mrs. Maria S. Blackburn, past department J. V. President and now national aide, was elected department Patriotic Instructor.

The memorial services of the Post and W. R. C. will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Evergreen Baptist church. The following program will be rendered:

Song—Choir.  
Prayer—Rev. W. M. Bell.  
Song—Choir.  
Resolutions on Deceased Members—Mrs. Ethel L. Waters.  
Song, "Nearer My God to Thee"—G. A. R. Post.  
Paper from Sons of Veterans Auxiliary—Mrs. Mary Thompson.  
Duet—Misses Joella Boswell and Rosanna Woodson.  
Address—Jordan C. Jackson.  
Song, by Twelve Children—"My Country 'Tis of Thee."  
Remarks, Sons of Veterans—Mr. W. F. Simpson.  
Mistress of Ceremonies—Mrs. Maria S. Blackburn.  
Comrades of sons of veterans will please meet at the hall Sunday at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, May 30 is Decoration Day, anyone having any flowers to donate will please bring them to the hall by 10 o'clock Thursday morning. All city pastors are invited to be out for our decoration exercises.—Alexander Smith, Commander.

Lucy Merritt, Mrs. E. M. Buckner, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Mrs. Mary Mikes, Mrs. Hattie Lee, Mrs. Abbie E. Jones and Mrs. Mattie Moore.

**BUILDING FUND CONTRIBUTORS.**

George H. Minnis reports the following contributions secured by him for the Colored Orphans' Industrial Home building fund:

Christian Zeal, \$20.00  
Mrs. Harriet Gaines, \$1.00  
Maurice Smith, \$1.00  
Wm. Jackson, \$1.00  
Mrs. Cattie Clay, \$1.00  
Mrs. Jennie Worham, \$1.00  
Mrs. Q. A. Barley, \$1.00  
Quincy A. Bailey, \$1.00  
Mrs. Gabriel Seaver, \$1.00  
Miss Nannie Parrish, \$1.00  
Wm. Roland, \$1.00  
James I. Washington, Minnie, Ind., \$2.00  
Mrs. Mary P. Hall, \$5.00  
J. B. Jones, Jr., \$1.00  
Andrew Washington, \$1.00  
Gill Johnson (personally reported \$1 through error) \$2.00

**CHANDLER NORMAL NOTES.**

The closing exercises of Chandler Normal School will be as follows:

General Chapel, May 31, 2 p. m.  
Commencement service, St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Sunday, June 2, 3 p. m.  
Sermon by Rev. E. A. Clark.  
Class Day, Chapel, June 3, 3 p. m.  
Exhibition of school work, 4 p. m.  
Commencement, Opera-house, June 3, 8:15 p. m. Annual address—Dr. C. V. Roman, Nashville, Tenn.

### PARIS NOTES

Mr. M. H. Harrison, State Grand Master of Kentucky Mosaic Templars of America, arrived in the city. Mr. Harrison delivered an inspiring lecture at the First Baptist church May 26. He created a great fervor among our people for reading more Negro literature and keeping up with this wonderful age. He told the history of the Mosaic Templars of America, giving many reasons that the Negro should patronize organizations that have their expression upon the throw their supplications and make their boys and girls handicapped and are preyed upon and rely on charity. Mr. Harrison's lecture left a deep impression upon the people and they are throwing their supplications and make their boys and girls handicapped and are preyed upon and rely on charity.

Mrs. Catherine Morton, a deserving Christian, died at her home, at the age of 70. She was a servant in the family of Mrs. J. Gaines for twenty years. Many designs were given. Rev. P. A. Thompson conducted the services at the A. M. E. church.

Rev. W. T. Silvey conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Irene Canada from her residence in Lougelande avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Riders spent a day in Paris on business.

Paul Russell has been very ill with pneumonia, but is some better.

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### JUSTICE TO NEGRO

**A. M. E. CONFERENCE DEPRE-CATES TENDENCY TO GIVE PREFERENCE TO WHITE FOREIGN LABOR.**

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 24.—"The increasing tendency to prefer white foreign labor to that of the Negro citizen" is doing the American Negro a grave injustice, according to the report of the committee on the State of the country to the African Methodist Episcopal conference here.

"We remind the white citizens of this unfairness," says the report, "in view of the fact that the Negro in unrequited labor of 250 years felled the American forest, tunneled and bridged American rivers and tilled the soil, while the white man revealed in the advantages of education, leisure and wealth made possible by negro labor."

### ORPHANS' HOME RALLY

A rally for the benefit of the Colored Orphans' Home building fund, under the auspices of Blue Grass Lodge No. 11, K. of P., was held at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The order of services follows:

Song—Children of Orphan Home  
Prayer—Rev. E. A. Clarke  
Vocal Solo—Miss Alice Lee  
Short Address by the President, Mrs. E. B. Jackson.  
Song—Children of Orphan Home  
Paper—Miss Rosanna Tyler  
Violin Solo—Wm. H. Ballard Jr.  
Song—Children of Orphan Home  
Address—W. H. Ballard, Ph. D.  
Solo—E. L. Cunningham  
Collection.  
Benediction—Rev. Allen Hathaway  
Captain Jerome Tyler will be master of ceremonies, and the committee arrangements consists of George H. Minnis, William Chambers, Jacob E. Jones, Henry A. Tandy, George H. Moore, and John T. Clay. The ushers will be Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Mrs.

### COLORED NOTES.

(From the Leader.)

**COLORED COLLEGE SOCIETY**

The College Society of the First Baptist Church met last Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Program as follows:

Singing—Society  
Prayer—Mrs. Margaret Thompson  
Scripture Reading—Miss Rachel Stout  
Scripture Quotations—Society  
Recitation—Miss Ann Simpson  
Solo—Miss Laura Nelson  
Singing—Society  
Remarks—President  
Mrs. Amanda C. Williams, president.

The Queen Esther and Home Guard Reading Circle will give a lawn fete at the residence of Mrs. Anna C. Standley, 126 East Short street, Tuesday evening. Friends are cordially invited. On the same evening a delegate will be elected to represent the circle at the annual convention, which will be held in Covington in June. All members please be present. Mrs. Hinton, Supt. Q. E. and H. G.

[Continued on Page 2]